

Langford and Jeanette Matched for Their Eighth Battle, and They Will Clash This Time at Madison Square Garden on Sept. 5.

Copyright, 1911, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). SAM LANGFORD and Joe Jeanette have eigned to fight ten rounds in Madison Square Garden on Sept. 5. Jeanette began to hot-foot it on Sam's trail when he learned that Sam intended going to Australia without giv-ing him another chance to earn a little

Langford and Jeanette have tought seven times, yet the last two of these encounters, not at all according to the usual precedent, have been the hardest. In the last one Langford knocked Jeanette down in the first round, breaking his nose and both cheek bones. Nobody ected the extent of Joe injuries, for he jumped up and went on fighting, and at the end of the fifteenth round was fighting even harder than Langford. After that Langford absolutely refused to meet Jeanette in any bout longer than fifteen rounds.

Jeanette's best point seems to be his ability to take a beating without losbest until he has been badly stung. Langford usually knocks him down at least once in the first round.

There is no one else around just now to give the Boston Tar Baby a fight If he can get away with Jeanette h can go to Australia with a clean record that will make it hard for Johnson to keep on dodging him.

TTEST of the new Frawley law H fights already carded for this week is the K. O. Brown-Matt thing new about Brown. Knockout has been making good in every fight, winning with knockouts all summer He is being groomed for Wolgast. This Wells fight is supposed to be another tryout for the wallop that is eventually to be put over on Wolgast, toughest of

But if Brown's manager, trainers and camp followers think K. O. is just going to have a pleasant little lemon picking outing with Wells they may find themselves seriously mistaken. He covers well, and while he hasn't race. Everybody appears to be of the shown anything that compares with the deadly Brown "kick," he is a sharp, ter chance because they have that cutting puncher, and can swing over a games at home while we have that cutting puncher, and can swing over a pretty hard one now and then if he has many, or nearly that many, on the

within ten rounds he'll be doing one the Cubs have twenty-one games to If Brown can get away with Wells

around training camp athlete. In one opponents; they have seven games with of Brown's up-State fights Morgan in- pittsburgh and four with the Giants, sisted upon having Charile White as and, worst of all, they have several referee. The club flatly refused and held more with Brooklyn.

Walsh's No-Hit-No-Run Game more with Brooklyn. out for its regular referee. Things were The Giants have four games left with

not with the Brown-Morgan combination. He was standing there listening important bearing on the race is that to the argument over the referee, and the Cubs are dropping bac saying nothing. At last the club man-Glants are going forward.

Rodenback, the ex-amateur champion. good referee. He'll suit us if he'll suit tear.

you, and if he's willing to act. How "I do not dread this coming trip to than ever.

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Brown knocked his opponent out in a hurry, so that the refereeing cut little



THESE ARE THE HAPPY DAYS



According to McGraw Giants Have the Best Chance to Win Pennant

of Cubs' Remaining Games Will Be Against First Division Clubs.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER. AVING a dope department of his own, John McGraw produces some very interesting figures to show that there is a percentage of chances in favor of the final success of the Glants, notwithstanding a lot of

opinion to the contrary. "You can always count on figures," declared McGraw last night. "They may fall once in a while, but you will notice that at the end of a season the best hitters always have the best percentage, and the same is true of the pitchers.

in which he had jotted some memoramda. "Here is something," he said as he looked up, "that might show you an interesting side of this National League impression that the Cubs have the better chance because they have thirty

The Glant manager then showed that

Chicago, four with Pittsburgh and six with Philadelphia. Another thing that ought to have an the Cubs are dropping back, while the

saying nothing. At last the club man, ager, looking around in desperation.

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The Cubs have won but four or the club have won but for t return to the Brush stadium. The "Big Ed." Walsh of the Chicago Ameryour friend White, but here's Billy Glants are fresher now than any team leans.

about it?"

Morgan looked Rodenback over coldy, went through the motions of thinking deeply for a moment, and said: "Well, level heard a good deal about this fellow, and I guess he's straight. I'll take at home. It's all a question of pitchers, to have benefited him, as his showing Rodenback referred. Fortunately as any in the league."

sion begins this afternoon, when the reach first base was Clyde Engle, also Giants tackle the Cardinals. After that an ex-Hillitopper, who got there on a

The old question of Matty's condition rose again on Saturday, and once mor

Maybe you didn't know it, but Arile Latham has been suspended for three days for his run in with Umptre O'Day on Friday. Arile will not be able to go on the coaching lines until Wednesday, but it is not likely that the Giants will drop out

nights he has had to spend his nights in a bathtub so as to allay this terrible itching. He was at the Polo Grounds Saturday, and it was plain to be seen that he had undergone great suffering. The Giants advi ed him to go back to his room and remain in bed. McGraw took hi mto his hotel in an automobile. Roger is still chummy with his old team mates, and they are very much concerned about his physical welfare.

Charley Faust added to his versa-tility as a baseball entertainer on Saturday by leading the Catholic Protectory Band that gave a con-cert in the upper stand. Faust has something on Sousa, at that. He uses both hands on a baton and waves it with great force. He says that at ong time he played the E flat cornet in an Indiana band.

he settled it by pitching a perfect game of ball. In fact, he should have won his other game, as no fault could be found with his pitching. The runs made against him in that game were entirely the result of errors.

of the race before the expiration of that sentence, and they'll try and worry along.

News of Big League Games Told in Short Sentences.

This is surely the year of baseball accidents. Three-more players were hurt yesterday. The injured men are Speaker and Hendricksen of the Red Sox, and

Schmidt of the Tigers. The two Boston American players were hurt by colliding, while a foul tip broke one of the Detroit catcher's fingers.

The Tigers defeated the Athletics in the opening game of their series, the contest being close all the way. Pitcher Summers of the Detroits received better support than Twirler Bender of the world's champs,

The Giants have signed Pitcher Dave Robertson of the Norfolk (Tidewater League) team.

only allowed four hits. Centre Fielder Shotton of the Browns got the only two runs made Eddie Collins didn't make a hit at Detroit, while Cobb, the Tiger star,

Larry Lajole, the Celeveland second baseman, got three hits, the most made by any player in the Sabbath games

DAN MORGAN, K. O.'s manager, other hand, the Giants have twenty-six games with the weaker clubs, while the then, Not long ago Morgan related the services of Billy Rodenback as a sort of coach, adviser and all-around training came with the Phillies, one of their strongest around training came with the Phillies, one of their strongest around training came with the Phillies, one of their strongest around training came with the Phillies, one of their strongest around training came with the Phillies, one of their strongest around training came with the weaker clubs, while the Walsh's Arm; White Sox Twirler Appears as Good as Ever

the Second Twirled This

Season.

BY ALEX. SULLIVAN. HERE is one twirler in the game killed professionally and he is

in the league, while the Cubs have Year after year we have been hearing He knows all about the game and he's a begun to show the effect of wear and that he is due to decline, but here he is still twirling as well, if not better,

and our twirling staff is going as well against the Boston Americans yesterday

Walsh didn't allow the Red Sox either The last series of the Western inva- a run or a hit, and the only man to



make an attempt to-night to "come back." He is Kid McCoy, the heavyweight, who has not taken part in a real battle since he fought Jim Stewart a Six-round bout in the National A. C. on East Twenty-fourth street several years ago. McCoy will meet Al Kublak, the Western heavyweight, in a ten-round bout at the Knickerbocker A. C. of Albany. N. Y. The willy Kid has been paying strict attention to his training and as he has taken on nearly twenty pounds he is confident his extra weight and good condition will enable him to win.

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The strike necessitated a layoff of about six months. During this time the men were at a loss as to what to do, so they took up baseball and spent all day at it. Loagues were formed and their hot games attracted much attention.

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However, the man who oreated the most talk was Ed Walsh. Eventually word of his great twirling reached the baseball scouts, among them being the fellow who was on the lonkout for promising talent for the White Soz.

Walsh a Joke at First. When Walsh first signed with the Chicago team he looked like a joke. Realizing that he didn't class with the rest of the staff, he kept his eyes and ears open, and by constant practise gradually mastered all of the tricks of the trade.

Star Middle Distance Man Undergoing Serious Preparation to Beat Jones's Figures of 4.15 2-5.

A request was made of the Harvard people that they allow Sheppard a chance to run the male in the Harvard Stadium, but permission could not be had. "Shep" kept up the most regular course of training he has ever followed and to-day is running in wonderful form.

Famous Fighter Will Meet A

Kubiak in His Attempt

to Come Back.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

NOTHER one of the fistic stars of

make an attempt to-night to back." He is Kid McCoy, the

the mile will be run in 4 whole week's training on one of the minutes and ten seconds," remarked Mel Sheppard, the greatest middle distance runner the world has ever known, at the time John Paul Jones of Cornell established a new world's record by travelling the distance in the very best of shape so that I may have a good try at the mile record." said Sheppard at Celtic Park last night.

Sheppard has been done long work.

faster than of Tommy Conneff's old Sheppard has been doing long work, faster than of Tommy Conneff's old mark.

Sheppard insisted that, if trained especially for the mile and given a chance to run on one of the fast tracks, he would be able to better Jones's time. Some of his clubmates laughed at the idea, and when Sheppard began regular, hard training with the one object in track,

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SEMI-FINALS OF

ennis champion, and Gustave F. Touchard, considered two of the best tennis players in the East, have a hard task to perform to-day, as they are slated to meet Thomas C. Bundy and Maurice E. McLoughlin, the California members of the International Tennis team, for places in the finals of the thirty-first All-Comers' National singles championship tournament on the courts of the Casino at Newport, R. I. Bundy has already beaten Wright, having defeated him in the same tournament last year Touchard is regarded as the probable

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